

WILSON WILL CALL A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS, APRIL 15

ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION JUST
BEFORE LEAVING ON HIS
VACATION.

BELIEVES IT IS NECESSARY

SEEMS TO MAKE GOOD CAM-
PAIGN PROMISES
AT ONCE.

BEST INTEREST OF BUSINESS

Declares Uncertainty as to the Tariff
Changes Should be Removed
as Soon as Possible.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Governor
Woodrow Wilson announced tonight
that immediately after his inaugura-
tion as president of the United States
he would call an extraordinary session
of congress to convene not later
than April 15, for the purpose of re-
vising the tariff.

The president-elect will sail for Ber-
muda at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
for a vacation and will return Decem-
ber 16. To set at rest in the mean-
time speculation as to what he is to
do with regard to tariff revision, he
issued the following statement:

"I shall call congress together in an
extraordinary session not later than
April 15. I shall do this not only be-
cause I think that the pledges of the
party ought to be redeemed as far as
possible, but also because I know it to
be in the interest of business that
uncertainty as to what particular items
of the tariff revision are to be should be removed as soon as possible."

All Favor His Plan.

Beyond this brief announcement,
the governor said he had nothing fur-
ther to say. Most of the opinions he
had received from public men seemed
to be in favor of an extra session, he
declared.

The governor did not intend to ex-
press himself about an extra session
so soon after the election. Although
he has favored the idea of an extra
session because the present arrange-
ment would not bring the new con-
gress into session until thirteen
months after its election, he had ex-
pected to spend more time in ascer-
taining public opinion. With the time
to be consumed in discussion, the gov-
ernor felt that if an extra session were
not called, the benefits of tariff re-
vision would be postponed for prac-
tically two years. Throughout the
campaign he reiterated that he desired
an immediate revision of the tariff
and that the democratic leaders knew
perfectly well how to proceed about it.
The governor was impressed by the
argument that also with an early
announcement as to an extra session,
democratic leaders in congress could
begin to take counsel at an early date,
so that much of the preliminary de-
tails could be worked out before con-
gress convened on April 15. The gov-
ernor was promptly incited by the
fact that many members of congress
were desirous of arranging for
accommodations in Washington for
the extra session, if there were to be
one.

Though the president-elect intends
to rest while in Bermuda, he really
expects to give a good deal of time
to quiet thought about the problems
that face him. He will sketch his an-
nual message to the New Jersey legisla-
ture and will do some extensive
reading to procure data on the tariff,
on monopolies, on banking and cur-
rency reforms and other issues.

The governor came to New York
tonight to attend the dinner given in
his honor by his classmates, Princeton
'79. He expected to have no political
conferences while in the metropolis,
and seemed fully confident that he
would not be disturbed by any polit-
ical caller while resting in Bermuda.
All the prominent men in the cam-
paign just closed, the governor said,
knew his intention of postponing the
consideration of political subjects un-
til his return.

Felt Like Dancing.

"I'll feel like dancing a jig when
I get aboard that boat," said the pre-
sident-elect as he left Princeton today.
Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters
accompanied him. Oddly enough,
there was a special car on the same
train, en route from Philadelphia to
New York, carrying sixteen business
men, one of whose number was pay-
ing a bet of \$5,000 which he wagered
a year ago that a democratic presi-
dent would not be elected this year.
Charles B. Prettymann, a real estate
man who won the bet, was, however,
according to one of its conditions,
to spend \$1,500 for a dinner in New
York for a party of sixteen business
friends. The governor smiled when he
learned of the affair.

The president-elect will sail on the
Bermudian, one of the regular boats
plying between New York and Hamil-
ton, Bermuda. Besides the Wilson
family, a stenographer and three ser-
vants, there will be ten newspaper

Tulsa Determined to Get the Dry Farming Congress Here

That Tulsa will make a determined
effort to land the 1912 convention of
the International Dry Farming con-
gress was definitely decided at last
night's monthly meeting and smoker
of the Commercial club. A mass
meeting of citizens will be held in the
district court room next Tuesday night
at which time definite arrangements
will be made to meet the demands of
the congress, consisting of a \$25,000
cash bonus and twelve office rooms
for ten months preceding the conven-
tion.

The bringing of the International
Dry Farming congress to Tulsa means
a daily attendance for ten days of
about 30,000 people from all over the
world; a miniature world's fair in fact.
Speakers at last night's meeting
spoke of the dry farming congress as
easily the most gigantic proposition
that was ever undertaken by a com-
munity in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Tulsa
are the only three cities being con-
sidered by the location committee.
Each of these towns must submit their
propositions to the committee within
the next five days.

An Interesting Meeting.

No stronger evidence of the in-
creasing popularity of the commercial
club could be furnished than in last
night's meeting, which was only at-
tended by about fifty people, but
proved to be one of the most interest-
ing and entertaining meetings yet held
by the club.

Frank Greer, one of Oklahoma's
best known newspaper men, made a
splendid talk, in which he related
humorous anecdotes and propounded
municipal philosophy. He told how
he made his thousandth tour of Okla-
homa not very long ago to finally de-
termine, Tulsa was to be the largest
city in the state within five years
time.

"I can truthfully say," declared Mr.
Greer, "that I am fully decided to
spend the rest of my life in Tulsa."
The speaker gave astounding statis-
tics concerning the oil and gas in-
dustry and spoke of the many other
natural resources of this section. He
plainly showed where Tulsa has more
behind her, in this line, and is in a
more prosperous and progressive con-
dition now, than any other spot in Okla-
homa.

WRESTLE WITH POLICY TOWARDS PIPE LINES

PRAIRIE SEEKS RIGHT TO OB-
TAIN LEASES ON GOVERN-
MENT LAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President
Taft and several of his legal advisers
wrestled unsuccessfully for nearly two
hours tonight with the question of the
administration's policy toward con-
cerns which produce and transport oil,
and which seek to obtain leases to
government oil lands.

The Interior Department recently
issued regulations governing the leasing
of Indian oil lands which
bilitated concerns engaged both in the
production and transporting of oil from
bidding for these Indian lands. The
Prairie Oil & Gas company, one of
the big companies operating in the
west, was shut out by these regula-
tions from bidding for leases on
more than 400,000 acres of oil lands
in Oklahoma. It appealed from the
department's decision and President
Taft tonight granted a hearing in the
White House. Attorney General
Wickersham, Secretary of the Interior
Fisher, Franklin K. Lane of the inter-
state commerce commission, Senator
Curtis and Representative Campbell of
Kansas, W. S. Fitzpatrick, attorney
for the Prairie company and repre-
sentatives of other oil companies were
present.

No decision was reached, but it was
announced that the president would
take up the case next week with Mr.
Wickersham and Mr. Fisher.

Out Standard from Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The govern-
ment tonight made public the pro-
posed law creating the state petro-
leum monopoly, which is to oust the
Standard Oil company from Germany.
The monopoly covers only illuminat-
ing oils.

In an exhaustive brief, which re-
companies the draft of the proposed
law, the government declares that the
Standard Oil company first conquered
the wholesaler and is now exterminat-
ing the retailer. The government in
1895, it is said, realized the danger
ahead and the time has now come
when it must act to prevent absolute
monopoly.

Robbery Baffles Detectives.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 15.—
The robbery of \$21,400 Wednesday
night from the local office of the
Wells-Fargo Express company, still
baffles the detectives. Officials of
the company today confirmed the
amount of the loss. Thornton Chevis,
the night clerk, who says that the
robbery was committed while he was
for ten minutes away from the office,
is still in jail, but on the charge of
having assaulted a fellow employee on
November 4 and not on a charge con-
necting him with the robbery. It is
understood that he will thus be held
for the time being.

JURY HEARS THE GUNMEN DEFENSE

NEARLY A DOZEN WITNESSES
CORROBORATED STORY OF
THE DEFENDANTS.

'DAGO FRANK' HASAN ALIBI

Evidence Shows He Was Nowhere
Near Scene of Murder When
Rosenthal Was Killed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The case of
the defense in the trial of the four
gunmen, accused of killing the gam-
bler, Herman Rosenthal, was com-
pleted today. Nearly a dozen wit-
nesses testified in support of the
gunmen's claim that Harry Vallon
Bridges Webber and an unidentified
stranger had fired the fatal shot at
the gambler, that three of the de-
fendants, "Big", "Red", "Lafie"
Louns, and "Whitey" Lewis were on
the scene only as innocent spectators
and that the fourth, "Dago Frank,"
was not there at all.

"Dago Frank," a diamond pin
flashing from his tie, a gold watch
chain dangling from a waistcoat of
the latest cut, only on the stand, as
the first witness of the day, which
purported to be his alibi on the night
of the murder. He left "Big", "Lafie"
and "Whitey" at "Bridge" Webber's
poker rooms just after the mys-
terious stranger had invited them all
to go to the Hotel Metropole where
Rosenthal was slain, to see Jack
Rose, he said. He went to the home
of his girl, Jean Gordon, he swore.
When he got there, he found that she
had been arrested and he went to the
police station to bail her out. It was
not until then that he heard of the
murder of Herman Rosenthal, he de-
clared.

Corroborated Gunmen.

Then followed testimony from the
lips of a woman which corroborated
the stories told yesterday by the other
three defendants that Webber and
Vallon were the real gunmen in the
case. The witness was Mary Kydd,
who was selling newspapers near the
Metropole on the morning of the
murder, and who swore that she saw
four men fitting the description of
Jack Rose, Sam Schepps, Webber and
Vallon, in a group near the hotel,
and that the shots fired came from
that group. She did not see the four
defendants, there at all, she said.

John Hickey, a bartender, swore he
saw Rosenthal shot at by a man
whose description in some particulars
fitted that given by the gunmen of
the mysterious stranger, and by others,
"Bridgie" Webber. He saw three
other men fire, but could not see
their faces.

John Reiter, a barber, testified
that he saw "Bridgie" Webber ram-
bling from the scene.

Used a State's Witness.

Giovanni Stanish, eye-witness for
the state, was called in rebuttal be-
fore the court adjourned, and while
he was on the stand, Rose, Webber,
Vallon and Schepps were brought
into the court room and lined up
against the railing in front of which
the gunmen were sitting. He swore
that he had not seen them at the
Metropole.

The gunmen turned in their seats,
and the sneers and savage glares that
passed between the two quartettes,
who faced each other in one room
for the first time since their arrest,
excited the keen interest of the spec-
tators. The informers will be called
in rebuttal by the state tomorrow.
It was on the understanding that they
fired no shots at Rosenthal that they
were given immunity from prosecu-
tion.

It is expected that the case will be
in the hands of the jury by Tuesday.
The lawyers indicated today that they
would spend all day Monday in sum-
ming up.

Raynor's Condition Is Critical.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Senator
leader Raynor of Maryland, whose
condition is regarded by his family as
extremely grave, was no better tonight.
The senator, who is suffering from
neuritis, is attended constantly by
physicians. He is conscious but ex-
tremely weak.

German Gets Nobel Prize.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—The No-
bel prize for literature was awarded
today to Gerhart Hauptmann, the
German author and dramatist.

At Henryetta—Gilligan, Jackson
and others have a machine on the
Island Smith farm in the northeast
of Section 11-11-11 and will start
drilling today. French and others
will also start today drilling on the
Pet Summers farm which is one to-
tation east of the Ada Summers farm.
No. 2 in Section 8-11-12. The Gypsy
French people will start today the No.
2 on the Frank Summers farm in Sec-
tion 17-11-12. Their No. 1 which was
turned into the tank Thursday after
10 days of cleaning out is reported as
making upwards of 100 barrels.

field and others will drill in the No. 1
on the Tom Barnett farm in the south-
east of Section 19-11-12 about
Monday or Tuesday. Lockard and
others have contracted to drill a well
in Section 16-11-12 two miles east of
Henryetta and will start drilling some-
time this week.

Nevada Elects Democratic Senator.

RENO, Nov. 15.—On the face of
the official returns from every
county in Nevada, Key Pittman, dem-
ocrat, is the choice of Nevada voters
for United States senator to fill the
vacancy made by the death of the late
George S. Nixon. The official count
shows Pittman 7,942; Massey, repub-
lican, 7,853.

OMINOUS SILENCE FROM THE FRONT

CENSORSHIP OF WAR NEWS GIV-
ES RISE TO NUMEROUS
RUMORS.

CHOLERA MAY MAKE PEACE

All Reports Indicate that Fighting
Will Soon Cease Among Bel-
liguent Balkan States.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—As the censor-
ship permits no news to come from
the front, the situation at the scene
of the fighting in the Balkans is more
perplexing than ever tonight. Var-
ious reports have drifted in, however,
among them that Adrianople has fallen,
that the Bulgarians had captured
Hadjenkuk, the headquarters of the
Turkish commander-in-chief that
Nadin Pasha, the Turkish generalis-
simo, had capitulated, and that the
Bulgarians either by land or sea, had
reached the vicinity of Kilos, on the
Black Sea coast, a short distance from
Constantinople. These reports are
still without confirmation. A vague
dispatch is published at Sofia stat-
ing that six forts along the Thetallia
line had been captured after what
has been described heavy losses on
the part of the Bulgarians.

All the reports previously publish-
ed through the Vienna Reichspost, or
emanating from other sources, go to
show that the Bulgarians are having
no easy task. Nothing is known as
to whether the battle continues. The
British government has received no
news from the seat of war for some
days.

What perhaps, is of greater impor-
tance than the progress of the hos-
tilities in southeastern Europe is the
revelation of the tremendous waves
of cholera is making, not only among
the destitute refugees who daily are
arriving in thousands at Constantin-
ople, but among the Turkish troops
on the Thetallia lines. It is sup-
posed that the danger might suffice
to give the Bulgarian commanders a
pause and induce the Bulgarians to
arrange an armistice and negotiate
peace, since all the practical objects
for which the war was undertaken
already have been secured, and there-
fore, it is useless to run the risk of
an epidemic of cholera in the Bul-
garian army for the sake of a formal
entry into Constantinople to avoid
which, it is believed the Turks are
ready to agree to almost any terms.

A significant article appeared in
the Bulgarian government organ Mir.
It declares that peace is imminent
and holds out the olive branch to
Turkey to enter into a good under-
standing with the Balkan league.

A Constantinople dispatch to the
Cologne Gazette declares that Bul-
garia has abandoned her intention to
enter Constantinople, being thus ad-
vised by Russia and Great Britain.
Altogether the report that an armis-
tice already has been arranged has
not been confirmed, all indications
point in that direction, and it may be
supposed that the terrible conditions
of famine and destitution prevailing
among the refugees in the neighbor-
hood of Constantinople, which are
calculated to provide a hotbed for the
spread for cholera, may have some-
thing to do with Bulgaria's decision.

From other points at the seat of
war comes news of the occupation of
the peninsula of Mount Athos by the
Greeks and the march of the Greek
army from Saloniki to join in the Ser-
bian attack on Monastir. This at-
tack, according to a Belgrade dis-
patch, began yesterday with an en-
counter between Turkish and Serbian
cavalry near the city of Monastir.

A report received at Berlin as-
serts that disorders are occurring at
Saloniki. Bulgarian and Greek sol-
diers are said to be plundering and
molesting the Mohammedan inhabi-
tants, who are beseeching the foreign
consulates for protection.

Ross Outposts At Palzer.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Tony
Ross of Newcast, Pa., outpointed Al
Palzer of Iowa in a 6-round bout
tonight at the Olympic Athletic club.
Ross landed several hard blows on
the jaw without staggering Palzer,
who did good work in the clinches,
but was unable to overcome the lead
Ross obtained by his cleverness. The
latter weighed 194 pounds and Palzer
220.

Convicted of "Tarring" Girl.

NORWALK, O., Nov. 15.—The jury
in the case of Ernest Welch, charged
with participating in the "tarring" of
Mary La Valley, at West Clarkfield,
on the night of August 30, tonight
returned a verdict of guilty of assault
and battery. Welch was the first to
be tried of six men indicted on a
charge of "riotous conspiracy."

Total Vote in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 15.—The of-
ficial canvass of the vote in Mississippi
for president, as announced today by
Secretary of State Powers, showed
that Governor Wilson polled 57,227
votes, Colonel Roosevelt 3,645, Debs
2,061, Taft 1,595.

W. F. Sincclair of Montpelier, Ind.,
interested in Iron Mountain Oil Co.,
is in the city as the guest of the Central
Torpedo people here.

Approached Balkan Powers.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—An official note
issued tonight says the ministers of
the powers have approached the vari-
ous foreign ministers of the states
with a view to mediation and that
the foreign ministers of the allies re-
plied that they would refer the sug-
gestions to their governments.

C. W. Titus and bride, of Robinson,
Ill., is expected in our city today to
make their home here.